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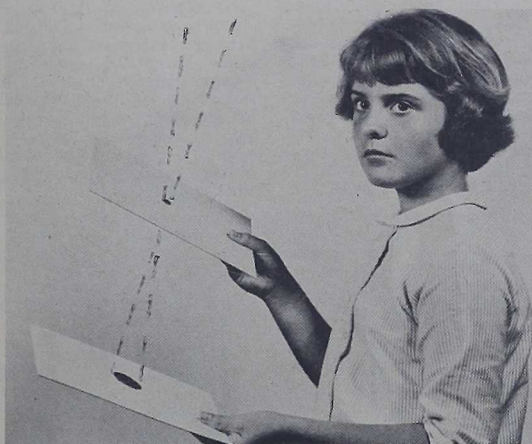
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Winning!

Not Risk Eye Damage

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has announced that there is NO SAFE way of looking directly at the July 20 solar eclipse. Permanent eye damage may be done to persons who stare at the sun through sun glasses, smoked glass, or even photographic film attached to the health agency. Then risk eye damage by direct viewing of the coming of the sun, young Laurel.

Normally, the sun shows a safer method for viewing the sun, young Laurel. She is holding a pin and a piece of cardboard, avoiding the sun's rays.



THE SAFER WAY—Laurel Sydwor shows a safer method for Marines and dependents to use.

Headquarters Announces FY '64 Promotion Plans

Headquarters Marine Corps announced a tentative schedule for Fiscal Year 1964 Enlisted Selection and Review Boards, and established the minimum service in grade requirements for eligibility for General Military Subjects Testing.

The Staff Noncommissioned Officer Selection and Review Board for selection to sergeant major, master gunnery sergeant, first sergeant and master sergeant is tentatively slated to convene in January, 1964, with selection boards for promotion to gunnery sergeant and staff sergeant to follow in March and May respectively. Selection board for promotion in the Reserve Establishment is tentatively slated for April, 1964.

GMST's are scheduled for August 2, 1963, December 4, for Marines who meet or exceed the following minimum service in grade requirements:

*Staff Sergeants who will have 30 months in grade on or before December 31,

1963. (Cut-off date of rank is June 30, 1961.)

*Sergeants who will have 29 months in grade on or before December 31, 1963. (See PROMOTIONS, Page 2)

Major Changes Made To Headgear Regulations

Headquarters Marine Corps has published an advance change in Uniform Regulations relative to headgear for male Marines.

Personnel are cautioned that until changes have been promulgated by local commands the provisions of current local regulations pertaining to the wearing of the uniform and headgear remain in effect.

Deleted from use is the liner, helmet previously utilized by Military Police. MPs will now wear the frame, cap with white cover. Deployed FMF units may authorize the wearing of the

Major Revisions Sought In Pay Raise Hearings

The Armed Forces subcommittee began hearings in the Senate at 10 a.m. on Tuesday on the Military Pay Increase Bill.

The Defense Department has asked for four major changes in the military pay raise bill when hearings started before a Senate subcommittee July 16.

Requested changes are:

Basic pay increases of \$30 for officers in O-2, O-3 and O-4 grade, except that the increase would be less than \$30 in the O-4 grade where it might put the pay rate too close to the basic rate for O-5. There will be no request for a \$30 increase for all officer grades as had been rumored.

Elimination of subsistence allowance increases voted by the House for officers and enlisted men. The House had approved a \$3.50 monthly subsistence increase for officers and a change in commuted enlisted rations to \$37.50 a month (\$1.25 a day). Other enlisted

subsistence was similarly increased.

A provision that a man could get the family separation allowance voted by the House, or get sea or foreign duty pay, but not both. Enlisted men are the only ones getting sea and foreign duty pay. The pay ranges from \$8.50 to \$22.50 a month. The new family separation allowance added by the House would be \$30 a month in most cases.

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Obviously, since the senior enlisted men get more sea or foreign duty pay they stand to gain less under this proposal. A junior enlisted man would get \$21.50 more a month than at present if he took separation pay. A senior enlisted man getting top sea or foreign duty pay would go up only \$7.50 a month by taking separation pay.

Elimination of the House provision allowing recomputation on the new pay scales for anyone retiring in calendar year 1963. While the reason for Defense opposing this provision, other than the cost, is not known, there may be some fear that it would set a bad precedent for future pay bills.

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CMC Releases General Officers Assignments

General Officer transfers and new assignments have been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Maj. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum, commanding general, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, will become Director, Marine Education Center, Quantico, in August.

Maj. Gen. Ralph K. Rottet, presently Director, Marine Education Center, will assume duties as Deputy Commanding General, FMF, Atlantic, replacing Maj. Gen. A. F. Binney who retired July 1.

Brig. Gen. John P. Coursey, presently Deputy Commanding General, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, will step up to Commanding General, replacing Gen. Mangrum.

Headquarters also indicated that Maj. Gen. Henry W. Buse, Jr., presently special assistant to the Commandant, will replace Maj. Gen. Alpha L. Bowser as Deputy Chief of Staff (Plans and Programs) when Gen. Bowser assumes command of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune this month.

Gen. Bowser will relieve Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley who will be promoted to Lt. General and become Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Boards Convened To Select Names For Stars, Eagles

Headquarters Marine Corps, select brigadier generals, promotion to major general, and to pick colonels for Reserve Establishment is tentatively slated for April, 1964.

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Venezuelan Adm. To Visit Lejeune

Admiral Armando Conde, Commandant of Venezuelan Marine Corps, scheduled to visit Marine and Naval Installations on East coast during a week visit beginning last week.

Marine Corps Installations to be visited are: Headquarters, Camp Lejeune, on July 19; Parris Island, July 22; Camp Lejeune, July 23.



NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL WINNER
—1st Sgt. Dewey Bowen, right, in inset, of 2d Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, has just been presented the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by Col. F. R. Schlesinger, group commander, on July 11. Bowen was awarded the medal for his heroic conduct in attempting to save the life of a fellow Marine who was acci-

dentally electrocuted on the morning of March 7, 1963 during a field exercise at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. Taking the place of honor with the reviewing officer, Bowen, standing, extreme right, views a 50 ton, 8" Howitzer (SP) which was just part of the 150 wheeled and tracked vehicles and 300 Marines who participated in the parade. (Photo by LCpl. J. Varga.)



DOUBLE TREAT—It's a pleasure to welcome these two beautiful Miss Universe contestants to our country. Susan Pratt (left) of England is dressed in a "beefeater" costume, while her companion Grace Calder Taylor, of Scotland, wears the traditional "kilt" of her clan.

Squadrons Slated For Phantom Jets Get Redesignation

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadrons assigned the F4B Phantom aircraft will be redesignated as Marine Fighter/Attack Squadrons (VMFA) August 1.

The redesignated units' mission includes the interception of enemy aircraft and missiles, and the destruction of ground targets.

The change in designation and mission is being made to reflect the added offensive air support capability of the squadrons brought about by the introduction of the Phantom into Marine aviation.

Two of the three squadrons affected by the change, VMF(AW)-314 and VMF(AW)-513, are located at El Toro, California, with the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing. The other, VMF(AW)-531, is attached to the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point. They will be redesignated as VMFA 314, 513 and 531, respectively.

In addition, the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing's Marine Fighter Squadron-312 (VMF-312) will be redesignated as a Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron, VMF(AW)-312.

Language Training Set Up To Instruct All Services

WASHINGTON--The Defense Language Institute, which consolidates all service foreign language training under one director, became operational July 1.

Director is Army Col. James L. Collins, Jr., former commandant of the Army's Language School at Monterey, Calif.

The Institute, with headquarters at the Old Naval Receiving Station in Washington, will be responsible for the school at Monterey, the Naval Language School here and the English training facilities at Lackland AFB, Tex.

More than 50 different languages will be taught to more than 6,000 military students this year. Vietnamese and Russian are the principal languages taught now with Chinese next. Before the Institute was formed, Collins said, there

Food, Fun For All Top Activities For Engineers' Family Field Day

Fun for one and all was the plan of the day at the recent annual Family Field Day held by 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, at the Engineer Stockade. A series of melodies played by the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps started the big day for the Marines and their dependents. Lt. Col. J. A. Harper, battalion commander, gave the welcoming speech just prior to a conducted tour of the stockade for the dependents

aboard 15-ton, low boy trucks.

Everyone then took time out for chow consisting of charcoal broiled steaks, potato salad, oven baked beans, and milk. While eating, the dependents were serenaded by the Drum and Bugle Corps playing selected marches and popular songs.

During the afternoon, the picnickers divided their attention between Marines attempting to climb greased poles and other contestants who, while straddling a log, slugged it out with pugil sticks. Robert E. Early, chief hospital man, USN, slithered to the top to win the pole climb while Cpl. Gene Revels kept his precarious perch to win the pugil fighting contest.

Children squealed with delight while a greased pig squealed with fright as SSgt. Norman D. Touhey "brought home the bacon" by catching a greased pig in the fastest time.

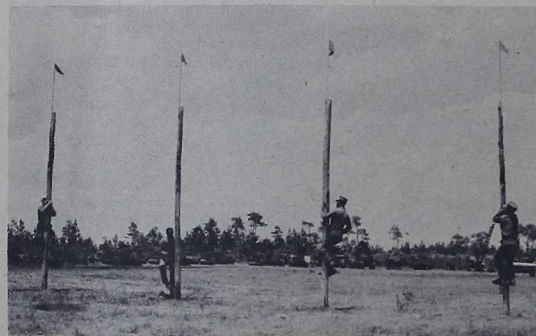
Sgt. Henry L. Kunkel proved himself in winning the pie eating contest by eating a very large cherry cream pie in under

two minutes.

The 20th century was brought into focus in the clothes hanging contest. Everything was done the same way the little woman would hang clothes at home, but she doesn't often use detonating cord for clothes line. The engineers did, and took the clothes down by blowing up the line. Pvt. John R. Mantville won this event for

hanging up his wash in the quickest time.

The guests ended the festivities with a tour of the static display by the Explosives Ordnance Disposal Platoon and viewed some of the equipment the engineers use, such as water supply equipment, portable sawmill, giant crane, road graders bulldozers and various other materiel.



POLE CATS—Members of 8th Engr. Bn., find it rough (smooth?) going climbing greased poles during their recent family field day.

5th Division Asso. Gets New Officers

Retired Capt. Paul Preston of Miami, Florida, has been elected 1964 President of the 5th Marine Division Association at the Association's annual reunion held in Cleveland, Ohio. At the same time, it was announced that the Association's 1964 Reunion will be held June 25-28 in Miami. The 1965 Reunion of the 5th will be held in Washington, D. C., and Navy Cdr. Leon P. Eisman will be Association President in 1965.

The Cleveland reunion was attended by 80 veterans of the 5th. During their three day meet the Association members held business meetings, memorial services, and a banquet.

Col. Fred E. Haynes, Jr., of Headquarters Marine Corps, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association for 1964 replacing Lt. Col. Thomas M. Fields, who represented the Commandant of the Marine Corps at the Cleveland Reunion.

Further information on the Association or future reunions may be obtained from: Secretary-Treasurer, 5th Marine Division Association, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.



FLEXING ITS MUSCLES—The multi-purpose M-60 crane flexes its muscles, lifting a portable generator weighing over two and one half tons. The new crane is now undergoing tests to prove its worth to the Corps.

Traffic Violation

Marine Corps Base

Cpl. Alvin M. Vann, speed one year.

HN Robert Rice, driving der suspension; one year.

Sgt. Roger Robinson, rect ing; 90 days.

Cpl. Eric K. Jones, no state registration; 60 days.

PFC Paul D. Brown, speed 30 days.

PFC Francis Carrigan, exp orary pass; 30 days.

PFC Warren Tanner, fail right of way; 30 days.

LCpl. Floyd A. Birch, fail right of way; 30 days.

PFC Paul L. Wilt, Jr., 70/60; 15 days.

LCpl. Stanley J. Tober, temporary pass; 15 days.

Sgt. Myron J. Murnan, ill ing, five days.

Force Troops

LCpl. Richard D. Newman 70/60; permanent.

Pvt. Perry B. Leblanc, a abetting; one year.

PFC Carmine M. Vaccari ing 71/60; 15 days.

Pfc Dancing Eagle, speed 15 days.

PFC Harold Leshner, Jr., passing; 15 days.

PFC Carl D. Smith, Jr., give written permission, equipment and allowing a person to drive; 15 days.

PFC Clifford M. Herrell, tags; 15 days.

LCpl. Dean H. Hagenbuck temporary pass; 10 days.

Cpl. William H. Krueger temporary pass; 10 days.

Air Facility

PFC Robert T. Petegano, 40/20; 30 days.

Civilians/Dependent

Spicer Thurman, civilian, 42/35; 15 days and \$10 fine.

Kathryn M. Borlings, speeding 48/35; 30 days and \$10 fine.

Frank J. Heidt, civilian, u vehicle (accident); 30 days fine.

Gwendolyn Rosario, depen ded to see intended move made in safety (accident); s and \$20 fine.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—Two members of 8th Engr. Bn., tu from their perch during the pugil stick contest. GySgt. V Wilt, performing as Maj. Wrong Way from the "West C Marines acts as referee.

SECURITY

SECURITY of classified information is every American's responsibility ... report ALL violations.

PAY —

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There will be no recommendation to change the starting date of Oct. 1, 1963, for the pay raise. At this point it appears unlikely that the Senate group will move on its own to change the starting time.

The pay hearings, held by a subcommittee chaired by Sen. Howard Cannon (D., Nev.), will likely be concluded in one week.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is not expected to appear. His statement in behalf of the bill probably will be read by Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman Paul. Also testifying on the bill the personnel chiefs of the three services and more than 10 other witnesses, most of them representatives of military organizations.

Theater Guild Seeks New Talent

Transfers and duty commitments having taken many of their members within a month, the Jacksonville Theater Guild is searching for new talent.

The Guild is made up of Jacksonville civilians and military personnel.

Their goal is to provide for an individual participation in local theater in many varied ways. Opportunities are available for acting as well as behind the work, such as stage hand ing, directing, etc.

Their main objective provide entertainment for the community.

Any one interested in munity theater work is to attend the Guild's mee July 24 at 232 New Street, beginning at 7:30.

Additional information obtained by calling Miss Caldwell, guild president, 5:30 p.m., at 347-1933.

Reserve Unit's Informational Section Prepared To Publicize Unit's Training

With a deep sense of pride in their accomplishments here, Baltimore's 4th Engineer Battalion keeps their fellow citizens of Maryland informed, telling the story of their organized Marine Corps reserve unit's annual summer training activities with photo and news releases prepared in the field by members of the reserve Battalion.

To tell the "Big Story" as it happens, the engineer unit's photo and news release section set up their own facilities in the field near the training areas.

The hardships of photography in the field have been easily overcome by the combat engineers. The life-blood of a photo lab, water and electricity, are major obstacles to a field photo lab, but not for Baltimore.

Two-hundred feet of rubber hose attached to a water main supplied the trailer with water, and electricity was obtained by tapping a nearby power line.

A large canvas was attached to the trailer and extended outwards to protect the news release section from the hot rays of the North Carolina sun and other weather hazards.

Within half a day after their arrival the photo lab and news release sections were functioning, photographing the 407 Marines comprising the Battalion as they began their combat engineer training.

The section has publicized the Battalion since its arrival here July 7 as the Marines received intensive training in the operation and maintenance of heavy equipment, road grading, bridge building, demolitions, construction of field expedients, erection of barriers

and obstacles to enemy troops and vehicles, compass reading and mapping of mine fields.

The reserve "combat correspondents" of the Baltimore engineer unit have released pictures, tape recorded interviews, newspaper stories, and radio newscast material daily, serving seven home area newspapers, 11 radio stations and three television stations.

HEADGEAR —

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(d) On leave and liberty--within the United States except when a member of an embarked troop unit.

(e) Other assignments or occasions which in the opinion of the Commanding Officer or Senior Officer present make the wearing of the frame, cap appropriate.

The garrison cap will be worn with the service uniform when the frame, cap is not specifically required by regulations. This includes the authorization to wear the garrison cap when in official travel status, on active duty for periods of less than thirty days, on official flights and, when operating or riding in an official or private vehicle.

The directive further states that the utility cap will be worn with the utility uniform unless specific authorization for another type headgear is issued.

The campaign hat, long symbolic of Marine marksmanship, and the "Ole Corps" can now only be worn by Drill Instructors at Parris Island and San Diego and members of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team funded by Headquarters Marine Corps.

For the Marine traveling in uniform, as an operator or passenger on a motorcycle or similar two wheeled vehicle, the protective helmet worn should be white and unadorned and similar in appearance and construction to those worn by civilian motorcycle police.

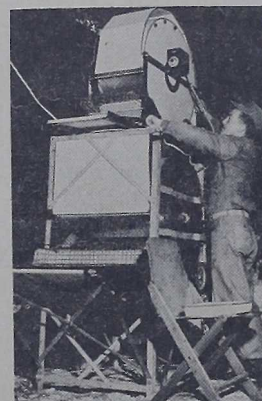
A raincoat cover as an optional item of uniform on leave, liberty and in garrison during inclement weather when the overcoat, rayon-nylon or the raincoat is worn, is authorized. Those covers sold at Marine Corps Exchanges will be considered standard.

Armed Forces Bands Make Best Sellers

Washington — The first commercial recordings made by the four United States military bands, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, have become best-sellers.

Each record sold brings 95 cents to the fund-raising campaign to help build the National Culture Center here.

The center was established by Act of Congress in 1958 as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.



BELT ADJUSTMENT — Pvt. Larry R. Thornton, Baltimore, adjusts the belt on a photographic print dryer. (Photo by LCpl. J. J. Cahill.)

Gen. Weller Plans Retirement Aug. 1

Maj. Gen. Donald M. Weller, deputy commander, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in Hawaii, will retire August 1 after more than 33 years of service as a Marine Corps officer.

General Weller, born May 1, 1908, in Hartford, Connecticut, was commissioned in the Marine Corps following his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy in June, 1930. He participated in the Bougainville and Iwo Jima campaigns of World War II and was awarded a Legion of Merit with combat "V" for his services during each of these landings. The general assumed his present duties in September, 1961.

A replacement for General Weller has not been named.

Snakes, Children Do Not Mix Well

Parents in the Camp Lejeune area are reminded that there are poisonous as well as non-poisonous snakes in this area. Two children learned this fact last weekend while playing in wooded areas surrounding base housing areas.

Parents, in order to save themselves the worry and heartbreak of a child being bitten by a snake, should keep their children away from these wooded areas and also the undergrowth along the roadsides.

BLT 1/6 Lands In Locale Of Own Historical Landing

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, July 8 (Delayed)—BLT 1-6 walked upon European soil in landing at Pilos, Greece today just one day short of a European walk the famed Marine Battalion took 45 years ago on July 9, 1918 to engage in one of the bloodiest battles in Marine Corps combat history.

Four and a half decades ago, the 1st Battalion, supported by Algerian troops, suffered 1,300 casualties in walking over one kilometer of ground in southern France where German artillery hammered the advancing Marine unit as it crossed open terrain.

In the Pilos landing today, BLT 1-6, commanded by Lt. Col. M. W. Schmidt, landed by helicopters, amtracs, and landing craft from ships of Task Force 61.

One of the chief obstacles encountered in the Pilos landing was the deep, soft sand of the beach which hampered the off-landing of vehicles and equipment.

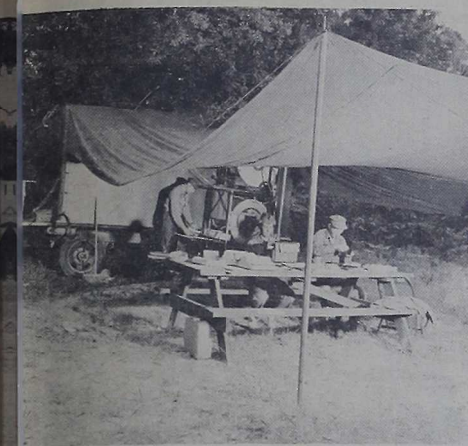
All sections of the Mediterranean deployed unit will engage in individual organic training during the two week

Pilos operation. Dry fire exercises here are in preparation for live fire operations scheduled to take place in the Mediterranean area before BLT 1-6 returns to Camp Lejeune in October.

Few, if any, Marines in the Corps today remember that bitter day in France near the Villers-Cotterets forest 45 years ago. But every Marine who is a part of BLT 1-6 knows why the training at Pilos is necessary.



TO THE SHORES OF PILOS, Greece come the Marines of Battalion Landing Team 1/6 from landing craft of Task Force 61 for the start of a 12-day operation. (Photo by LCpl. Paul E. Johnson.)



ON THE SPOT—Telling the story of Baltimore's 4th Engineer Battalion's summer training activities at Camp Lejeune, from a mobile photo and news release station, SSgt. John C. Collier, (back) dries a photograph while Pvt. Gloria A. Krug, types release and PFC John Shuttleworth, prepares the news release. (Photo by LCpl. J. J. Cahill.)

Promotion Dates Listed For Staff, Senior NCOs

WASHINGTON — Some long-awaited promotions, with dates for top NCO selection boards and some promotion tests dates were announced by Marine Headquarters here as the new fiscal year — and a promotion cycle — got underway.

For promotion with a rate of rank were 273 chosen staff and senior NCOs, one of whom have been the waiting list since the last reported out last

promotions make six new major, three new gunnery sergeants, 26 first sergeants, 13 new sergeants, 25 new gunnery sergeants and 200 new sergeants. They were selected last year 1963 boards and would have been promoted before June 30. But promotion in the Corps have been delayed mainly to the fact many of those with enough to transfer to Fleet Marine Corps Reserves have been leaving active duty. They have been staying in to wait for Congress does with the pay raise bill.

As the E-6 and E-7 usually require about 10 years to complete their work, looks doubtful that any

new promotions to staff sergeant, other than those already on the waiting list, will be made during the 1964 fiscal year.

The relatively few July 1 promotions authorized by Headquarters do not represent any great break-through in the promotion logjam. Still on the waiting list to be promoted as soon as future vacancies permit are 95 picked for E-9; 205 slated for E-8; 806 destined for E-7, and 816 future E-6s.

As noted in the June 12 Navy Times, the E-8 and E-9 board will meet in January 1964, instead of next month, as would normally have been the case. The board to pick new gunnery sergeants is now slated for March 1964 and that which will choose new staff sergeants will go into session sometime in May, according to the new schedule announced by Headquarters. Reserve promotions will be considered by a board tentatively slated for April, 1964.

The picture could change, of course, particularly if passage of the military pay raise bill produces a rash of applications for transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve or retirements. This was supposed to be one of the big years for those with 20 years of service to go to the Reserves because of the large number of World War II veterans who would acquire the necessary time during 1963 and 1964. The pay bill, with its prospect of increased retirement pay, has put a big dent in the number of those going out so far, but its enactment undoubtedly would spur some of those who are eligible to go on inactive duty. How many is anybody's guess.



resembling a cork like substance, hampered the off-landing of vehicles and equipment during the landing phase of operation at Pilos, Greece for BLT 1/6 which took on July 8. Bulldozers and human strength were the factors which enabled the vehicles to reach a hard 100 yards inland from the beach. (Photo by LCpl. Paul E. Johnson.)

Editorial

Wanted To

Nearly every serviceman and woman knows the story about the bumblebee. According to accepted principles of aero-dynamics, it cannot fly. Its body is too thick, its shape is too square, and its wings too short. But the bumblebee does not know this, so it goes ahead and flies anyway.

Maybe it's because the bumblebee wants to fly. Apparently the laws of nature don't seem to bother him one bit. Using a human analogy, how many times have we ourselves done the 'impossible' just because we decided we wanted to or had to?

Let's look at the first European explorers to reach American shores. Their wooden ships, awkward and small, might be compared to the bumblebee. But their spirit prevailed and they accomplished what the rest of the world had doggedly maintained for centuries was navigationally impossible.

Because the early settlers of the New World were dedicated to a cause — individual freedom and human dignity — they overcame the hardships, sorrows and tragedies of settling in a new, wild and undeveloped country.

They came from a crowded continent, across a sea so vast and featureless that distance became simply time without end. Because they wanted to they set foot on a dazzling new continent where the space and freedom stretched from horizon to horizon.

The pioneers left us a heritage full of feeling for a land that they built on a firm foundation of love and dedication. Neither we or our children, nor theirs, will ever quite get over the wonder that is America. For this is the land of the free.

REMEMBER

Years ago . . . this week

15 JULY 1958—The 2d Bn., 2d Marines (Reinforced), (BLT 2/2), landed in Lebanon to support the local government.

16 JULY 1958—The 3d Bn., 6th Marines (Reinforced), (BLT 3/6), landed in Lebanon to support the local government.

18 JULY 1958—The 1st Bn., 8th Marines (Reinforced), (BLT 1/8), landed in Lebanon to support the local government.

18 JULY 1918—The 4th Marine Brigade took part in the capture of Vierzy in the Battle of Soissons, Aisne-Marne, France.

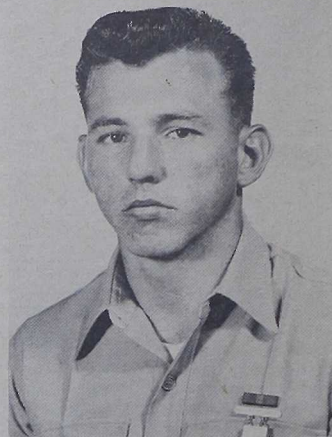
19 JULY 1950—The Marine Corps Reserve was mobilized for service in Korea.

19 JULY 1958—Units of the 2d Bn., 8th Marines, were air lifted from Cherry Point, to Lebanon to support the local government.

20 JULY 1942—The 23d Marines was activated at New River, N. C.

If You Ask Me:

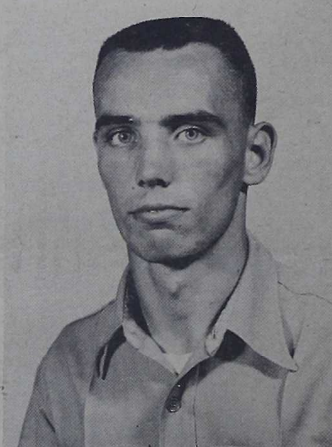
What was your first
tion as a recipient
Navy Relief award?



CPL. PAUL W. SUMMERS, MS&M Bn., 2d FSR, recipient of the boat, motor and trailer . . . The first thing I did with my award was to launch it in New River for a skiing run. I live in Tennessee, near both the Mississippi and Tennessee Rivers. I'm going to take the rig home and use it there. When I notified my family, they said, "Bring it home, we want to try it out!"



PFC W. M. JOHNSON, JR., 2d Bn., 10th Marines, recipient of Chevy II . . . Well, it took me while to get over the initial shock they read article 31 to me all thought I was getting run over that, I thought someone was me the butt of a bad joke. Well, I sank in, I took a spin down City in the car.



LCPL. C. W. PERKINS, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 1st ITR, recipient of the 1963 Volkswagen . . . I couldn't believe it either. My call was from the Regimental Adjutant, so I know that there was no joke involved. I think that car was the first thing I ever won in my life.



LCPL. E. S. PETRO, S&R Co., 2d FSR, recipient of the 19 Riviera . . . Well, at first I was shook; the man who notified article 31 to me over the then made the notification. I couldn't believe it. I called him and I couldn't calm her down gave her the news.

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Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0915, Services, Comm'n 2d Sun.
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.
1930, Evening Services

Wed—1900, Rehearsal, choir

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Stone Street School)

Sun—0915, 1st Session, Stone Street School
1100, 2d Session, Stone Street School
1830, Youth Fellowships

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Sat—0930, Choir Rehearsal

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—1000, Sunday School

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, Ages 4-up
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Worship Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers

Tue—1930, Chapel Choir

0930, Women's Guild (3d Tues.)

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0830, Sunday School, ages 1-up

0915, Morning Worship, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Wed—1930, Choir Rehearsal

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0945 *Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132

1100 *Chapel Worship Service, Bldg. M116

1700 Fellowship Dinner (4th Sunday), Bldg. M104

1900 Sunday School Teachers' Meeting (2nd Sunday), Bldg. M116

Thu—1900 Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

*Free Nursery from 0945-1200, Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

1230, Daily Devotions

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults.

1045, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.

Nursery during both services

Sun—1830, Youth Fellowship

Wed—1730, Youth Choir

1845, Adult Choir

1900, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir

Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK

(Community Bldg.)

Sun—1115, Services

BASE BRIG

Sun—0815 Services

Thu—1930 Services

JEWISH

(Jewish Chapel)

(Bldg. 67)

Sun—1000, Religious School in Jacksonville,

Information ext. 7-5822

Fri—1930, Sabbath Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BREWSTER SCHOOL

Sun—1100, Sunday School

1100, Church Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0930, Sabbath School

1100, Services

GREEK ORTHODOX

(Bldg. 67)

Sun—0930, Confession

1000, Divine Liturgy

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Re-Organized)

KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Sunday School

1015, Services

CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)

Sun—0700, 0800, 0900, 10:15, 11:30, Mass

11:00 Area 5, Bldg. 539, Mass

Mon—Fri—1130, 1645, Mass

1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and

Benediction

1930, Instruction

Sat—0800, Mass

0930, 1930, Confessions

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1800, Confessions

Sun—0730, 0830, Mass

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0800, 0945, Mass

Mon—Fri—1145, Mass

Sat—0830, Mass

1930, Confessions

Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and

Benediction

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sun—0930, Mass

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass

Mon—Fri—1130, Mass

Sat—0730, Mass

BASE BRIG

Sat—1900, Confessions

TARAWA TERRACE

COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sat—1300, Confessions

Sun—0900, Mass

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Chaplain Corner

The apostle Paul wrote Church at Galatia these words: "We are one another's burdens, as we fill the law of Christ." (Galatians 6:2)

A burden is something that with difficulty. Today with our means of transportation we bear physical burdens as muscular and spiritual burdens bear burdens of regret, duties, fears, sins and anxiety.

Some burdens are caused by our own limitations. These are our burdens. Some burdens are of living in an imperfect world are inevitable burdens. Some are assumed because of love passion. These are voluntary burdens.

There is a legend about a created birds. The birds were without wings. Later God placed before them and said, "Take them and bear them." They then upon their shoulders; they heavy, awkward and hard to it wasn't long before the wings came.

The Psalmist says, "Cast down upon the Lord and he shall thee." (Psalm 55:22)

—CECIL E. McFARLAND
Force Troops Chaplain

CLUB NEWS

Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Our regular menu is available at all times, and the Dining Room is open with Children's meals from 50 cents. Specials for Friday are:rimp Fried Rice at \$.65, oz. lobster tail for \$.65 a Jumbo 16 oz. Lobster (enough for two) for \$2.-. On Saturday and Sunday, you will have a choice of a oz. T-Bone or Delmonico steak with baked potato, crisp green salad and hot oven rolls for \$1.75. Friday and Saturday night, dance from 8:30 till 12:30 the Green Room. "Free Juke Box Music" will be provided dancing on Sunday night.

Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Try our whopper size BIG HAMBURGER, especially popular as a meal with a small fry. Our Friday night Happy Hour will go from 3:30 till 6:30 p. m., and the menu Special will be Breaded Chicken or Cube Steak for 30¢. "Hosea and the Swingers" are scheduled to swing with the sweet tones from 3:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. in the "Blue Room" on Saturday night. Try our picnic area on Saturday and Sunday afternoon—a good place to relax and the kids enjoy themselves.

Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Thursday night is "Family Night At The Movies". Featured in the Mirror Room will be BEYOND MOMBASA in color, starring Cornell Wilde and Donna Reed, plus Walt Disney's "UGLY DUCKLING". A shorts reel will also be shown for the main feature for the night. Curtain time on our unit screen is 8 p. m. Special snacks and sodas at reduced

prices for this special event. Friday is "Poor Richard's Night" starting at 4:30 and continuing until 6:30 p. m. All drinks will go at reduced prices and snacks are free during these hours. As a special added attraction on Friday evening, we are pleased to have your old favorite, Frank Sorrell, back at the club. Frank and his band and floor show will be on hand to entertain throughout the evening. Saturday night, Andy Owings and the "Tremelos" will be featured in the Mirror Room for your dancing and listening pleasure. Tuesday is "Fun Night". Come early to be sure to get a seat. Beachcombers and picnickers are reminded about our box lunch special. A chicken box lunch with french fries and cole slaw is now on special for just \$1.

Paradise Point Officers Club

The Club's Dinner Specials on Family Night, Thursday, July 17, will be Sizzling Chopped Beef Steak and Southern Fried Chicken. Steak plates; \$1.00 for adults, \$.60 for children. Chicken plates; \$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for children. The dining room opens at 6 p. m. On Friday, Happy Hour goes from 4 to 6:30 p. m. A door prize will be awarded at 6:30 p. m. Music will be by Milton Dennis; Dine and Dance to the tunes of the Swingers. Dinner Specials will be Stuffed Flounder for \$1.60 and Fresh Boneless Brook Trout for \$2.00. Dine and dance on Saturday evening. Frank Sorrell and his "Showtime Revue" will entertain our patrons throughout the evening. Dinner Special for this evening will be Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus for just \$2.25. Brunch will be held Sunday morning from 7 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Table service is available in the Dining Room from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. A Jam Session will go from 4 till 6 p. m. with music by the "Swingers". Dinner music Sunday evening will be by Mavis at the organ.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

7-Sailor (colloq.)
8-Sluggish
9-Expert
10-Unit of Siamese currency
11-Affirmative
16-Scottish skirt
18-Roman bronze
20-The sun
22-Musical drama
23-More unusual
25-Carpenter's tool
27-Wash lightly
28-Insert abruptly
30-Offspring
32-Female (colloq.)
36-Title of respect
38-Lavishes fondness on

DOWN

1-Male sheep
2-Mountain in Crete
3-Hot
4-Fattened for food
5-Smooth
6-Funeral song
7-Promote

11-Bank employee
13-Scottish cap
15-Rubber on pencil
17-Be ill
19-Story
21-Tissue
24-Death rattle

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Movie Memo

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I Could Go On Singing	107	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Ugly American	118	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

* No Movie, Game Night ** No Movie *** 2d Movie starts at 2130
Classification (CL) ● Adults Only ●● Adults and Mature Youth

RUNNING TIME (RT) — In minutes.
MIDWAY PARK (MID) — Daily, 8:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2:15 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors, one showing daily, 7 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, Sunday and holidays at 2 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 7 p.m. Mon-Fri.; 1:15 and 7 p.m. Sat-Sun. (Patients only).
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 7 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors, Monday through Friday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
500 AREA (500) — One show nightly at 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Daily at 8 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF) — Monday through Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP) — Now open at 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday.
DRIVE IN (DI) — Begins at 8 p.m.
ONSLOW BEACH — Open at 7 p.m.
PARADISE POINT (PP) — Opens at 8 p.m. daily.

MOVIE REVIEWS

SODOM AND GOMORRAH
It is the brief Old Testament account of the two sinful cities, built up into a long spectacular. Lot leads a following of Hebrews to the river Jordan, where they are allowed to camp in return for becoming allies to Sodom's Queen, across the river. Their battle with the desert tribes, their gradual involvement in the corruption and intrigue in Sodom and Gomorrah, and the final destruction of the wicked cities are presented on a large scale. Stars are Stewart Granger and Pier Angeli.

THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Eddie and his father are discomfited when the little boy's mother dies until the child realizes that their luxurious apartment needs something more than a motherly housekeeper to make the place a home—blondes—redheads or brunettes. Ronnie Howard as Eddie finds them and Glenn Ford as his dad dates them.

FOLLOW THE BOYS
Seagulls is the name applied to the Navy wives and sweethearts who follow the fleet from port to port to be with their sailors on their brief shore leaves. This is their story.

DRUMS OF AFRICA
A routine adventure story of the African jungle and plains, starring Frankie Avalon. The plot revolves around a bunch of heavies who capture and sell slaves; an African-born white girl who runs a mission in the jungle and a white engineer who must map out a new railway route.

UNTIL THEY SAIL
The lives of four New Zealand girls are affected by the presence of American soldiers on the island. The film stars Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Paul Newman, Piper Laurie and Sandra Dee.

DUEL OF THE TITANS
Steve Reeves and Gordon Scott are twin brothers who, legend has it, were abandoned as infants and suckled by a wolf. It's a good one for the physical fitness program, for, as they grow to manhood and find they are really kings the action begins when they pit their physical strength against the might of armies.

COME SEPTEMBER
An American Millionaire-businessman, Rock Hudson, headquartered in Naples, has the interesting tradition of spending one month each year (September) at his hideaway villa with beautiful Gina Lollobrigida. This year, however, playboy Hudson plans to make his visit in July.
Arriving at his hideaway, Hudson finds that his sly caretaker, played by Walter Slezak, has taken to operating his vacation retreat as the Hotel La Dolce Vista during the master's 11-month absence. Supporting stars are Sandra Dee, Brenda De Banzie and Bobby Darin.

PREMATURE BURIAL
Still another of Edgar Allan Poe's classic tales of horror has been brought to the screen by Roger Corman, who included rich period settings in color, shuddery fog and mist effects and a good cast, headed by Ray Milland.
The story begins in London, in the 1860's as Ray Milland, a medical student, watches grave diggers unearth a coffin which is opened to reveal a body which had vainly struggled to gain freedom after being buried alive.

THE VIKINGS
This brutal, realistic film spares nothing for the historical accuracy of a violent and bloody era.
Starring Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, Kirk Douglas and Janet Leigh, "The Vikings" opens with violence as Norse raiders sack the English coast. An Englishwoman of noble birth is assaulted by a Viking chieftain and her infant son is captured, setting the story.

THE UGLY AMERICAN
Like the novel on which it is very loosely based, this study of American aid in a southeast Asian country contrasts conflicting personalities and ideas. Starring Marlon Brando as the new American ambassador who is chosen partly because of his good relationship with Deong, the country's popular nationalist leader, played by Elji Okada.
Pat Hingle is the man who really understands the Sarkhanese. Kukrit Pramoj as a shrewd, charming Prime Minister and Elji Okada as the misguided patriot are persuasive and believable actors.

U.S.O. CLUB NEWS

JACKSONVILLE—The weekend movie will be "Sands Of Iwo Jima", of World War II vintage. Plenty of "hit the beach action" in this one, complete with teeth-yanked grenade plns and combat scenes. Movies will be shown at 7:30 Friday night, 3 and 7 p. m. on Saturday, and at 1 and 5 p. m. on Sunday. Hospitality Hour, featuring free cake and soft drinks, is held each Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. The USO will also arrange rides for servicemen to and from the church or synagogue of your choice on Sunday mornings. A color TV, elaborate Hi-Fi systems with a wide variety of classical and popular music, six pool tables and a complete library are at your disposal at the Jacksonville USO.

WILMINGTON—The Wilmington USO, located at 321 North Front Street is open weekends and holidays. Free refreshments are offered to visitors on Sunday at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Also available for your use are showers and rest room facilities.

SCUTTLEBUTT



"YED! OLD CHARLIE EATS MOST ANYTHING; HE'S ESPECIALLY FOND OF DEPENDENTS..."

Movie Matinees

MIDWAY PARK—On Saturday, July 20, the movie will be "Sword Of The Conqueror" plus chapter 13 of "Cody Of The Pony Express." Sunday's movie will be "Honeymoon Machine" plus chapter 11 of "The Purple Monster Strikes." Showtime on Saturday and Sunday is 2:15 p.m.

GEIGER INDOOR — Sunday, July 21, the movie will

be "Sword Of The Conqueror" plus chapter 13 of "Cody Of The Pony Express." The curtain goes up at 2 p.m.

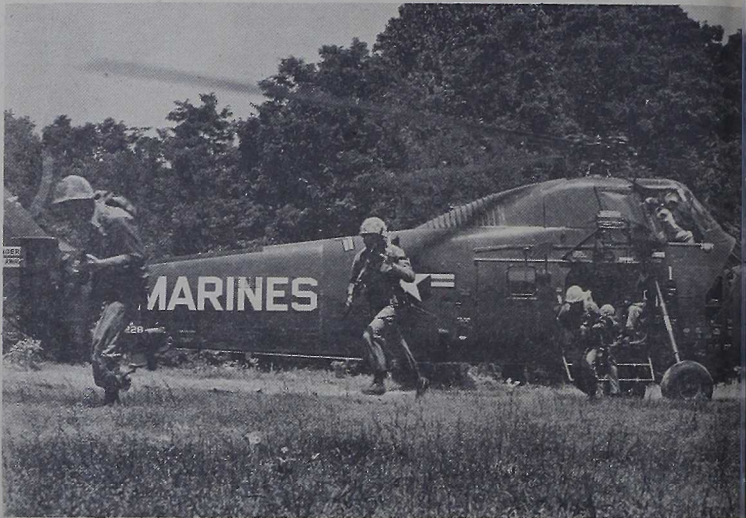
AIR FACILITY — Saturday's movie, beginning at 2 p.m., will be "Honeymoon Machine" plus chapter 11 of "The Purple Monster Strikes." On Sunday at 2 p.m., the movie will be "Sword Of The Conqueror."

'Chopper' Given Place Through Efforts

MARINE CORPS SCHOOLS, QUANTICO, VA. — The "whop-whop" sound of helicopter blades is as much a part of the Marine Corps today as the crack of the service rifle. The Corps' gangling, green "whirlybirds" rise from the pitching decks of aircraft carriers in the Atlantic. They chug over the jungles of Southeast Asia. They carry the ground Marine places where he used to walk. They bring him food, ammunition and water that once was carried on his back. They've become a Corps legend.

This legend was born of the unshakable faith of a few Marine Corps pilots who first began experiments with the unusual looking bird in 1947. They were the first pilots of Marine Helicopter Squadron One of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. Their faith that the helicopter was destined to become more than an awkward aviation oddity gave the Western world a whole new concept of amphibious warfare.

Today, the names on the blackboard in the squadron's ready room have changed but the faith has never dimmed. Pilots of HMX-1 still believe there are better ways to win battles with whirling rotor blades, and daily they fill the wooded Virginia hills with the sound



Hit'em Where They Ain't Lookin'

of their clatter, figuring new ways to "spook" the enemy by swooping in with their deadly cargo of Marines where least expected.

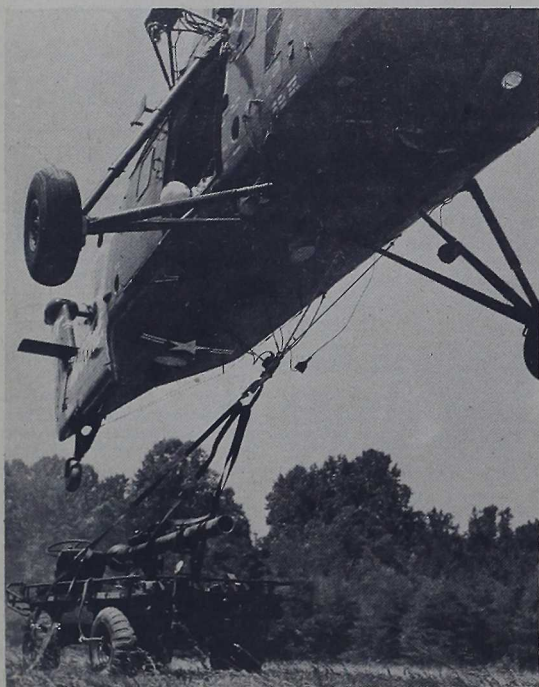
The need for this kind of aerial, battle-ground slight-of-hand arose at the end of World War II when amphibious warfare planners throughout the world suddenly realized that the atom bomb had played havoc with old methods of amphibious warfare. Naval fleets could no longer mass to send troops ashore as they did in World War II. One well placed bomb could destroy the entire group. It was obvious that ships had to be widely separated. This created a problem in moving troops from ship to shore.

Marine Corps planners dusted off the helicopter — then little more than an experiment in aerodynamics. Its ability to rise straight up from a ship at sea and set down without prepared landing areas made it an ideal implement. Its ability to hop over fortified beaches was a bonus advantage. The Marine Corps formed Helicopter Squadron One to experiment with the idea. Later, in Korea, Marine pilots proved the point in battle using principals learned in the squadron's experiments. Battalions were carried into battle; regiments were supplied by the wonderfully versatile bird that was raised from an ugly duckling in the Virginia backwoods.

Today, in developing their "pet" to still fuller maturity and usefulness, the members of HMX-1 constantly strive for perfection, not only in their work, but also their equipment. The Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center at Quantico, works with them. This command was established to test and evaluate new ideas and equipment designed to increase the battle efficiency of the United States amphibious forces. This unique partnership has developed uses and equipment for the "whirlybird" once considered to be of the Walt Disney fantasy type. One recently devised innovation is the air-to-ground refueling of combat tanks by helicopter. Helicopters hover less than 30 feet off the ground to refuel Marine tanks by use of a lengthy hose. Valuable time and efforts are saved.

The Marines who fly the 'copters of the squadron are some of the more experienced helicopter pilots in the Marine Corps. They rank from warrant officer to

lieutenant colonel. Each is considered a specialist with an average of 10 years of flight training at Pensacola, Fla. Pilots chosen to specialize in helicopter flight complete 60 hours of flight training. During this training they are usually sent to Marine combat units in support of ground troops. The experience necessary to qualify for field and assignment to the squadrons' pilots and the experience in flying helicopters in Korea and Viet Nam have given them the use of the helicopter in battle.



Air Mail



For The Individualist



Marine Corps' Tactics in Helicopter Squadron-1

Stepping from their usual roles as exponents of helicopter development, two of the squadrons' pilots recently aided Military Police in the apprehension of a suspected auto thief. The pilots were flying a routine training flight when they spotted an abandoned car in a lonely area on the Marine Corps Schools reservation. As one of the pilots landed to investigate, the other, who had stayed aloft, saw two men coming from a wooded area nearby. As he flew over, they ran back into the woods. The pilot pursued, flying over the tree-tops. The chase quickly ended after he radioed authorities and they sped to the scene to apprehend one of the fugitives. The other suspect escaped when the pair split up and ran in different directions after the chase began.

While the duties of Marine Helicopter Squadron One are widely diversified, they are all geared to the accomplishment of a singular objective — the development of the Marine helicopter into a potent weapon in the era of nuclear warfare. In the 16 years the squadron has been in existence it has developed the helicopter into a versatile warbird now serving the nation to the utmost corners of the globe where American forces are found.



Up And Away By Remote Control

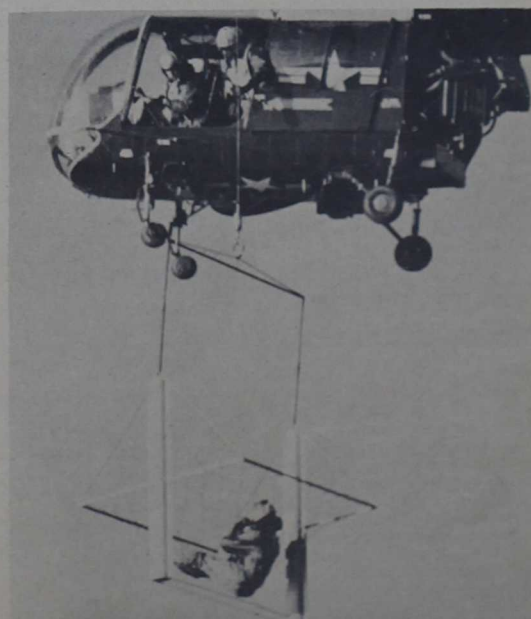
Although training is one of the prime assets that keep the squadron a top level organization, safety is still a foremost factor in all squadron planning and operations. Ground crews, who have been trained in all facets of their jobs in formal schools, check and re-check each mechanical detail of the aircraft to insure it is kept in perfect mechanical condition. Nothing is left to chance.

While the squadron is perhaps one of the more active of Marine helicopter units, it is never too busy to find time to aid those in need of its help. It is an integral part of the Norfolk Air-Sea Rescue Service; a unit organized to rescue persons who are lost or whose planes are downed on land or sea in the Norfolk, Va. region of the east coast. The squadron maintains a helicopter in constant readiness to take part in any search or rescue operation. Along with a number of other squadrons located in this area, it works in connection with the U. S. Coast Guard in this effort.

As an outgrowth of this work, the squadron was instrumental in the recent development of a new type of rescue sling to facilitate the lifting of persons from the water by helicopter. The device was designed by two Marine sergeants familiar with the squadron's Air-Sea Rescue operations. It has become standard equipment for the squadron's rescue helicopters and has come into use at other Marine Air Stations.



Fill'er Up



Something New In Fishing Equipment

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GLOBE SPORTS



2d Div. Wins FMFLant Tennis Championship

The 2d Division's hard-fighting tennis team won the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic championship last week at the area two courts by overwhelming all competition and emerging with a glittering total of 13 points.

In second place, with 3 points, was the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point. Force Troops and FMFLant Headquarters, Norfolk, Va., also entered teams in the four-day tournament.

Classy, hard-hitting Larry Burke of H&S Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, led the parade of Division racquet men by winning the open singles championship from Cherry Point's stubborn Arthur Farrington. In a tremendous four sets, the 20-year-old Burke downed the 20-year-old Farrington, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

In the open doubles, the 10th Marines ran away with the championship. Jack Thompson of the 1st Battalion, and Tom Gallagher of the Reserve Training Group smashed out a victory over Burke and John Bianco of Headquarters Company, 8th Marines. Thompson, one of the Division's top courtmen, was also half-winner of the open doubles at the 2d Division tournament held two weeks ago. He also emerged at that time as the open singles champion.

The senior singles final saw the cool, steady Farrington trounce fellow Cherry Pointer Eldon Baumwart in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Farrington and Baumwart had joined forces the day before to outplay the team of Lt. Col. John Hansen and Major Frank Blake and win the senior doubles crown for the 2d Marine Air Wing. Both Col. Hansen and Major Blake are from FMFLant Headquarters.

In other championship games, the 10th Marines' duo of Jack Thompson and Tom Gallagher combined their fluid talents to capture the open doubles title, while the fantastic Farrington easily won the senior singles trophy in straight sets. Farrington, the busiest man on the court all week, came back in the senior doubles and teamed with Eldon Baumwart, also of Cherry Point, to cop yet another trophy for his mantelpiece.

Sports Officials In Demand By New River Assn.

The New River Officials Association will conduct its quarterly business meeting July 20 at 10 a. m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House. The main item of business will be the election of officers for the year beginning Sept. 1.

This group was reorganized early this year, and now has three separate components to train and furnish officials for baseball, softball, football and basketball. Sports officials are furnished to leagues and teams aboard the base and throughout Onslow County, including high school and semi-pro leagues.

Membership is open to any male over 18 years of age who is of sound judgement, good moral character and physically capable of performing the duties of a sports official.

Clinics are conducted prior to the season of the respective sport to train new officials and to refresh the experienced members.

New members are welcome and the association is particularly interested at this time in recruiting football and basketball officials, new or experienced. Clinics for basketball and football begin in August.

For further information call CWO Taylor at ext. 7-3011, GySgt. Gates, ext. 7-5763, or GySgt. Swanson at 7-3693. Or you may write to the New River Officials Assn., c/o CWO Taylor, MOQ 3423, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

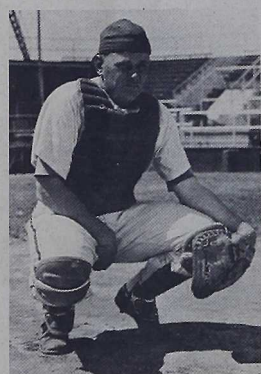
22 Wins 0 Losses ECIC Conference

Marines Win 22d ECIC: Drop 1 In Roxboro Meet

The Camp Lejeune varsity baseball team advanced their East Coast Interservice Conference to 22 straight wins, but lost the first game in the North Carolina semi-pro baseball tournament on their road trip.

The team from Swebsonville set the Marines in the losers bracket of the double elimination tourney July 10, edging out the varsity nine with a 2-1 score.

Swebsonville scored one run



TOM O'LEARY

in the fourth with a base hit, a sacrifice, and another single. In the ninth two singles and a walk brought home the winning run.

The Marines scored their only run in the ninth frame, when Chico Lugo singled and Tom O'Leary drove him in with a two base smash to right field.

Frank Wilhelm was the losing pitcher. He hurled nine innings, gave up seven hits, two runs (one earned), struck out eight, and walked one man.

Former Camp Lejeune pitcher, Bill Haywood, took the win, pitching nine innings, giving up five hits, two walks, and fanning 12. Haywood pitched for Lejeune in 1960.

FORT LEE

Fort Lee fell victim to the Marine nine in two games played July 11-12.

Lejeune won the first game

4-2, with Vic Johnson doing the mound work for the Marines. He struck out 11, walked two, gave up three hits and two runs.

The Marines pushed their four runs across the plate in the seventh stanza on three walks, singles by Cicero McClellan and Chuck Teletchea, and an error.

The Army runs came in the sixth and ninth innings. The first run scored on a walk, a passed ball, and a single, while the second tally was due to a batter being hit by a pitched ball, a sacrifice, and a single.

Bill "Pappy" Herrington brought his season record to five wins, four losses, in the second game with Ft. Lee, as the Marines jumped on the opposing pitchers for seven runs.

Simpson led the offense with two doubles and a triple, Teletchea and O'Leary got two doubles and a single, and McClellan smashed a triple and a base hit in the game.

Herrington pitched seven innings, struck out eight, walked three, was tagged for five hits, and gave up one run. Fireman Dick Hall hurled two innings, striking out three and giving up one hit.

The only Army run came on home run blast by Chuck Roy in the sixth frame.

FORT BELVOIR

Fort Belvoir fell before the big bats of the powerful Marines, as the Lejeune nine issued the Army team an 11-3 defeat in a conference game July 15.

Alex Bright started the game on the mound, but had to be relieved after one inning because of a sore hand. This was the last appearance the star right hander makes for Lejeune. Bright will be discharged July 21, when he will report to Fresno, Calif., for action with the Class A team.

Chuck Cuppett came in for 3-2/3 frames, allowing two hits and no runs. Vic Johnson pitched the next 3-1/3 stanzas.

Former Annapolis Boxing Coach Dies

Hamilton Murrell (Spike) Webb, boxing coach for 35 years at the Naval Academy before retiring in 1954, died at the age of 74.

The legendary coach, who got his nickname after his seventh pro knockout when a spectator told him he hit like a marlin spike, guided Navy teams to six national boxing titles.

His teams had 93 victories, 14 losses and eight ties. Navy teams recorded undefeated seasons from 1920 through 1931.

Webb also helped train eight former world pro champions, including Gene Tunney and Sugar Ray Robinson. Others he helped train were Jackie (Kid) Fields, Frankie Genaro, Fidel LaBarba, Petey Sarron, Lou Salica, and Ken Overlin who came out of the Navy to become middleweight champion.

Spike was the coach of four U. S. Olympic teams. At the end of the first World War he was American Expeditionary Force boxing coach. One of his pupils was Tunney.

Webb was born in Baltimore. He had 115 pro fights before World War I ended his career.

Water Sports

BY C. C. THOMAS

Judging from the nice turnout at the Tuesday and Thursday sailing classes, we can expect to see many new names in the forthcoming racing events. These classes, due to the large number of instructors available, are small and move to suit the individual's needs. They begin at 5 p. m. and usually last until sunset.

Last Saturday's race was an "all's - well - that - ends - well" day for the Al Kraus and Ash Grantham teams.

Grantham and his crew, Neilson Deboise, found themselves going around in circles while they repaired a slipped tiller.

However, both boats, by skillful tacking overtook the rest of the fleet; the Krauses to first place and Grantham in second. This was only the third time as skipper in a race for Bill Bransford, but he captured a very neat third place.

WATER SKI CLUB

Wayne Lombardi, the former vice-president, was elected to take over the helm as president of the water ski club at meeting held last Monday. Max Aaron was elected as vice-president.

He gave up six hits, two runs and struck out five. Dick Hall came in the last inning, gave up one hit, one run and struck out two men.

Norton, Teletchea and O'Leary led the hit parade with three each. Lugo, McClellan and Simpson collected two hit in the game. Everyone except the pitchers managed to get at least one base hit in the con test.

Alan Fiers Named As Grid Coach

Alan D. Fiers was officially named as head mentor for the varsity football team yesterday.

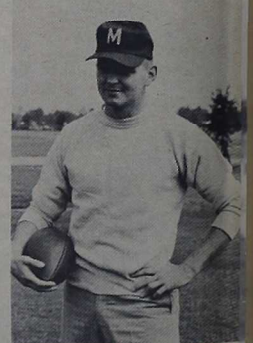
Fiers, a man with plenty of experience both as a player and coach graduated from Ohio State in 1960. He played four years of high school football in his home town, Indianapolis, Ind.

He also played four years, Ohio State, as offensive guard and defensive tackle, playing with All-Americans Jim Hu-ton, Bob Ferguson and Bill White.

His freshman year, Ohio State was ranked number one nationally, and number seven in the nation his senior year.

After graduating, Fiers to on the job of line coach working a year-and-a-half under Woody Hayes, the master strategist of Ohio State.

Coach Fiers says the thing he will be looking for in football tryouts next week a potential, ability, spirit, speed and a willingness to work. "I would like anyone who would really like to play football come out for screening."



Coach Alan Fiers

Varsity Football Tryouts July 22

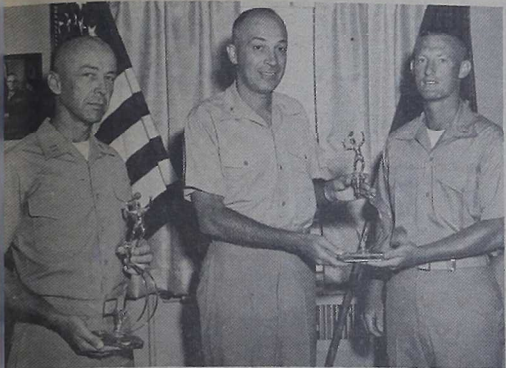
Tryouts for the '63 varsity football team have been postponed until July 22.

Originally scheduled for July 15, the screening was set back awaiting the announcement of head coach.

Prospective players are required to report for the screening period with shorts, shirts, socks, supportive towels, and football shoes which will be provided by unit special services.

Additional information can be obtained in Base Bulletin dated June 27, 1963.

Varsity boxing tryouts slated to begin October 1, followed by basketball screening October 2.



DOUBLES CHAMPS—Capt. M. W. McLaughlin (left), Base Dispersing Officer, and 2d Lt. Kent L. Laughter (right), Plant count officer, both of Hq. Co., H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base, awarded trophies after winning the Novice Doubles Intramural Tennis Championship. Presenting the trophies is Col. Anthony Caputo, Commanding Officer, H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base. (Photo by Cpl. D. A. Rea.)

Bridge Co. Wins Two After 13 Straight Losses

After a long, dry summer, Bridge Co. finally found the key to success last week in Force Troops softball action. It broke into the win column for the first and second times this season. The two victories came after a losing streak of 13 consecutive games.

Victims of Bridge Co.'s on-again were 2d ANGLICO and 8th Motors. Clyde Roop, the winning pitcher in both contests, helped his cause by scor-

ing the winning run against ANGLICO. With the bases loaded in the eighth inning Willie Cheatham advanced to the plate and watched Roop scamper home when ANGLICO's pitcher tossed a pass ball.

Later in the week, with Roop still in stride, Bridge Co. notched its second victory by blasting 8th Motors to the tune of 12-7.

However, 2d Composite Radio Co. took the wind out of Bridge Co.'s sails with a 10-3 victory Friday night.

In other Force Troops action, 8th Engineers blasted Hq. Co. 12-2 in 4-1/2 innings behind the 2-hit pitching of Charlie Pardoe. Wielding the big bats for Engineers were Miller and Luttrell with two hits apiece. Ben Benfield got both hits for Hq. Co.

Amtrac Bn. was undaunted as it rolled along in its drive to maintain control of first place with a 7-0 victory over Tank Bn. ANGLICO, smarting from its earlier loss to Bridge Co., reaped its revenge with a 14-3 win over Composite Radio. Motors outlasted Hq. Co. 8-4 in a seven inning contest; and Recon-Topo climbed over FAG pitching for an 11-1 victory in support of Bob Labelle's 2-hit pitching.

Registration Invited for Officers Keg League

A meeting for the Officers Winter Bowling League has been set for July 22, at 4:30 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers Mess Bowling Lanes.

All officers in the Quad Command area who are interested in signing up for a team may do so by contacting Maj. Tucker at extension 7-3325/6-6391, or Capt. Axton at extension 9-8178/346-6596.



TROPHY RETIRED—Capt. R. J. Esposito, commanding officer, Headquarters Co., H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base, (left), accepts the H&S Bn. Intramural Rotating Softball Trophy on behalf of the Hq. Co. softball team. This is the Company's third consecutive capture of the annual trophy, forcing its retirement this year. Presenting the trophy is Col. Anthony Caputo, H&S Bn. commanding officer.

BASEBALL JULY 23-24



Fort Lee

VS

Camp Lejeune

Game Time 7:30 P.M.

The 19th Hole

BY BOB SPENCER

The 1963 Camp Lejeune Spring Golf Tournament was recently completed. The winners are:

OPEN DIVISION--low net, Cmdr. Jim Kinder (276), low gross, Cmdr. Jim Kinder (282).

SENIOR DIVISION--winner, Lt. Col. R. R. Wilson (271), runner up, Col. Frank Bacon (275).

JUNIOR DIVISION--winner, Mike Olszewski, runner up, Bob Yezerski.

TIP OF THE WEEK

A slicer's troubles can usually be traced to stance, grip, shoulder and/or body turn, backswing, or equipment.

STANCE--The average player takes a stance that is too open, with his left foot drawn too far from the line of flight.

GRIP--The "V's" formed by the thumbs and first fingers of the hands point somewhere in the vicinity of the chin or even further left, rather than at the right shoulder.

SHOULDER AND BODY--Improper pivoting, both in the turn of the shoulders and body, will bring the shoulder in over the top of the ball and the line of flight, sending the ball off with a clockwise spin, causing a slice.

BACKSWING--Picking up too soon on the backswing is another contributor to the slice.

EQUIPMENT--The equipment should suit the player, otherwise he may wind up with a club that is too heavy or too light, with an over limber or too stiff shaft.

TO CORRECT THE SLICE--Close your stance, angle the "V" in your grip to the right, and time your backswing.

Ladies Golf Assn. Plans Tournament

Attention ladies! Are you tremendous on the tee? Great on the green? Or just a dismal duffer? Whatever your golfing talents, the ladies golf association of Camp Lejeune invites you to join their group. Membership in the club is open to active or retired women of the armed forces, wives of all service personnel active, retired or deceased, and adult female dependents.

Ladies day is held every Tuesday at 8 a. m. during the summer months. A business meeting is held on the first Tuesday of each month at 8 a. m., at the Paradise Point Golf Clubhouse.

Many interesting tournaments are planned for the club's four flights. Ladies interested in joining the club may receive additional information by calling Mrs. Gentile at ext. 6-6849.



JUNIOR CHAMPS—Winners of the Junior Jaycee's Golf Tourney are from left to right, Larry Ladutko, Larry Aycock, Stewart Taylor and Bill Batchelor. They were earlier presented trophies from Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley.

Aycock, Batchelor Win Junior J. C. Golf Meet

Bill Batchelor captured first place in the open division of the Junior Jaycee golf tournament held at Paradise Point Monday, while Larry Aycock squeezed in as novice champ, playing three extra holes sudden death to break a three-way tie.

Bill Batchelor, of Jacksonville, turned in a score of 77 over the 18 hole par 72 course to top the second place winner, Stuart Taylor, a dependent, by two strokes. Tom Hennesson and Gary Bross tied for third with scores of 80.

In the novice division Larry Aycock, Jim Horn and Larry

Ladutko, all dependents, tied for top honors, turning in scores of 89. A sudden death play-off eliminated Jim Horn, then Larry Ladutko, with Aycock taking the winners trophy.

Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley presented the winners and runners-up trophies shortly after the tourney.

The golfers who placed in the local competition will go to Wilmington July 22-24. If they win in the tournament there, they will be eligible to play in the National Junior Jaycee Tournament at Midland, Texas, in August.

FISHING

We were talking to Lynn Larrick, one of the most enthusiastic flounder fishermen aboard the base, the other day.

He's made a raft like affair out of a truck inner tube, a couple of pieces of plywood, some clamps, lights, pipes, and ingenuity.

With this raft he can wade, using the raft to carry a 12 volt battery to furnish power for lights mounted underwater on the raft, have a place to put the flounder he gigs, and use the raft to float across any deep holes he would otherwise have to go around. Lynn says you can see much better with the lights underwater, but make sure your lighting set up is completely waterproof.

Larrick likes to go after flounder an hour after the tide starts coming in. He prefers a moonless night, with no wind. If the flounder are on a hard, sandy bottom, their outline is visible, even though they are buried in the sand. If the bottom is silty, you have to watch for their eyes.

Flounder can be gigged along the inland waterway and along the shorelines of almost any of the saltwater bays in this area.

Fishing Contest

Second Service Bn. special services is having a fishing contest in August. Fish may be entered in any of the following four categories: largest king mackerel, largest bluefish, largest freshwater game fish, and largest rough fish.

The prizes are saltwater fishing outfits. All the fishermen of 2d Service Bn. have to do to enter is get their catch verified by the boat captain or pier manager if the fish is caught from a boat or pier, or register the catch with the Duty NCO of H&S Co., 2d Service Bn.



THE EASY WAY—Sgt. Dominik Fiori shows the 25 lb. king mackerel he caught last week without the aid of tackle. The fish jumped an estimated 15 feet into the air, and landed on a loading dock at Morehead City, where Fiori quickly grabbed him.

Two CISM Sports Held In Germany

HEIDELBERG, Germany--Ten nations thus far have accepted invitations to compete in the COUNSELL International du Sport Militaire (CISM) boxing and volleyball championships being sponsored by the U. S. Forces July 23-27 in Frankfurt am Main.

The boxing championships will be conducted in Frankfurt's famous "Fest Halle," a 10,000-seat hall.

The volleyball championship will be held in the Sport Hall (South) of the Wilhelmer School, a modern 1000-seat facility made available to the U. S. Forces by the city of Frankfurt.

Silver Scout Leadership By Division Interest Increased

It has been noted in the past, there have been persons at Camp Lejeune area that have been interested in the Scouts of America and expressed a desire to with them but did not know to accomplish this.

There are many areas of that need the help of who have served with Scout program before, to commence in this interesting endeavor.

Camp Lejeune, being a transient community, is a continuing need for who wish to help. There are five Boy Scout packs and five Cub Scout Packs in the Explorer Scout unit at the Camp Lejeune community for anyone interested in as an adult scout leader in capacity, please contact Mr. Dennis, Institutional Representative, Phone 5-7301, normal working hours. Dennis will then advise how you may help serve worthwhile program for the benefit of our youth.

COMMUNITY CAPERS

Knox Trailer Park
Knox Trailer Park will hold its 1st Medical Self Defense Class on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 2 p. m. at the recreation hall. These classes are held until these classes are held in the hall will be closed for a recreation hall on these days.

Midway Park

Midway Park will be held at Bldg. 2624 near the Golf Course. It will be open every day all day long. Meals served will be lunch and dinner. The rates for the sitting service are 35c per child.

Trailer Park

Trailer park would remind all tenants that reason are heater pipes to be removed. This includes heaters.

Tarawa Terrace

Postal Service of Tarawa Terrace would like to remind residents to please use the post office to handle all much faster. The Zip code is 28543.

TRUPOPS

2d CompBatCo, 1st Marine Division, is looking for volunteers for a 2-week tour of duty in Vietnam. Interested persons should contact the Commanding Officer, 2d CompBatCo, for more information.

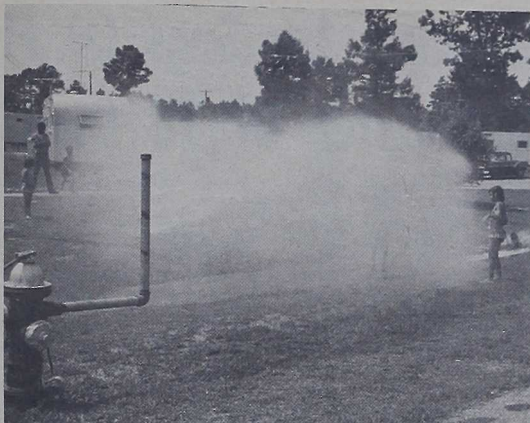
WATCH FOR CHILDREN

Children are often found in the surrounding areas. They are from left to right: Preston Singleton, Joe Harper, Susan, and Billy Tolda. In the rear; Kathy and Chris Harper, along with Joe, are just visiting Steven Harper who is in the class.

S. G. LADA AND CPL. K. S. MONDAY

During the last weeks have given of their time to help the mentally retarded children of the surrounding areas. They are from left to right: Preston Singleton, Joe Harper, Susan, and Billy Tolda. In the rear; Kathy and Chris Harper, along with Joe, are just visiting Steven Harper who is in the class.

and LCP. Almond, 26 (HMS) Commanding Officer, are given for counseling and active departments.



"LET'ER RIP"—The children of the Geiger Trailer Park enjoy themselves to the utmost in the Kiddie Spray which is sponsored by the Youth Community Activities at Geiger. The Kiddie Spray is held from 2 until 2:30 p.m. in the 500 Area on Tuesdays and Thursdays every week.

Thrift Shop Open For Convenience Friday, July 26

The Staff NCO Wives' Thrift Shop will be open regularly every Wed. from 9 a. m. 'til 2 p. m. for the remainder of the summer. The Shop will be open next Friday, July 26, to accommodate the customers and consingers who find it difficult to get to the Shop on Wednesdays.

There is an abundant supply of ladies, childrens' and babies wearing apparel for sale. Uniforms and household articles including one TV antenna, wardrobe trunks, furniture and baby furniture are also available. For additional information contact Mrs. Robert Bankat, Thrift Shop chairman at the Shop on days of operation, by calling base ext. 7-5591.

OWC Sitting Service

Sitting Service sponsored by the Officer's Wives' Club will be held at Bldg. 2624 near the Golf Course. It will be open every day all day long. Meals served will be lunch and dinner. The rates for the sitting service are 35c per child.

For information please call 6-6723 or Mrs. Dorothy Huber, Officer's Wives' Club 6-6716.

Recipe Of The Week

ORANGE JEWELS
Serves 4
4 Navel Oranges, Thick Rind
1 Egg White
1 1/2 Cups Finely granulated Sugar
1 Pt. Ice Cream (Any Flavor)
Take Orange, and slice off about 1/4 of the top. Then cut the open edge into a jagged fashion. Next, carefully scoop out all orange meat with spoon. Take Egg White and beat until sticky, roll empty orange shell in it until completely covered. Then roll in sugar, and let stand until dry. Tap off all loose sugar and fill with your favorite ice cream.

Revised Bus Schedules Summer Youth Activities

Youth Activity Buses will be designated as "Activities." Students should be at the scheduled stops five minutes prior to the time indicated.

BUS NO. 10	
Paradise Point to Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 1 Club, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.	
Block Pickup	Time
3200 3214 River Road	0740
3200 3200 River Road	0741
3100 3100 River Road	0743
3000 3000 River Road	0745
2900 2900 River Road	0747
2700 2700 River Road	0750

BUS NO. 11	
U. S. Naval Hospital to Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Stone Street School, Area 1 Club, Area 2 Pool, Area 3 Pool, and Hobby Shop.	
Block Pickup	Time
H-51	0735
H-51 Surgeons Row	0737
NOTE: Junior students living in the 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400 blocks may board Bus No. 11 at Stone Street School at 0800 for transportation to the Area 2 Pool.	

BUS NO. 12	
Paradise Point to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 1 Club, Area 2 Pool, Area 5 Pool and Hobby Shop.	
Block Pickup	Time
2500 2514 St. Mary's Drive	0746
2300 2314 St. Mary's Drive	0748
2200 2222 St. Mary's Drive	0750
NOTE: Junior students living in the 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400 blocks may board Bus No. 12 at Stone Street School at 0800 for transportation to the Area 2 Pool.	

BUS NO. 13 - 14	
Block Pickup	Time
5700 5768 Delaware Ave.	0743
5700 5760 Delaware Ave.	0745
5300 5326 Florida Ave.	0747
5500 5597 Florida Ave.	0749
5500 5581 Florida Ave.	0751
Berkeley Manor to Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Stone Street School, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 1 Club, Area 2 Pool, Area 5 Pool, and Hobby Shop.	

SCHEDULE NO. 1

BUS NO. 1	
Paradise Point to Stone Street School.	
Block Pickup	Time
2700 2700 River Road	0855-1044
2500 2514 St. Mary's Dr.	0901-1046
2300 2314 St. Mary's Dr.	0903-1048

BUS NO. 2	
Paradise Point to Stone Street School.	
Block Pickup	Time
3300 3300 Cooper St.	0850-1040
3300 3362 Jones St.	0852-1042
3400 3404 Timmerman Ave.	0854-1044

BUS NO. 3	
Midway Park to Midway Park Community Center and School.	
Block Pickup	Time
1100 1048 Butler Dr.	0815
1400 1408 Butler Dr.	0817
1600 1630 Butler Dr.	0818

JULY 3
RICHARD WAYNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Theodore Jackson ANDERSON.
LISA SUE to Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Edward BEERE.
DIANNE AGNES to Cpl. and Mrs. David Henry DUBRY.
ADAM to Cpl. and Mrs. Ben KOMINSKY.
BRIAN CHRISTOPHER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. JIR, Jr.
LUANA MAE to PFC and Mrs. Roger Edward LYERLA.
MARIA CHRISTINA to LCpl. and Mrs. Ralph George RICHARDS.
JAMES ALAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow WINGO.

JULY 4
ARIANA to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Lee BOSWELL, Jr.
MARY RITA to LCDR and Mrs. James Lewis HUGHES, SR., USN.
SUSAN KAY to Pvt. and Mrs. Barton Jay LAZARUS.
JOSEPH CARNEY, JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph Carney METZ, SR.
ALLEN WAYNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin Wilbur SHIPP.
MELSHIEL to Sgt. and Mrs. James Lawrence WILDING.
DAVID RICHARD to LCpl. and Mrs. David Cleo YOST.

JULY 5
EDWIN PANTING to Sgt. and Mrs. Pedro Pagulungan BALIGNASAY.
SELINDA DENISE to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Lester CENTER.
KENNETH SCOTT to LCpl. and Mrs. Louis Kenneth KUBLER.
MARCEY ANN to Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Larry MALONE.
KRISTINE JEAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Walter Norfolk WEBB, JR.
RICHARD NORMAN III to Gysgt. and Mrs. Richard Norman WYANT.

JULY 6
LYDIA RUTH to Lt. and Mrs. William David BURNS, USN.
ELIZABETH HUDSON to Capt. and Mrs. Matthew Terry COOPER.
BOBBY FRANKLIN to SSgt. and Mrs. Franklin Delano GODBEE.
SHEILA RENEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Nolan GREEN.
TRACY LYNN to PFC and Mrs. Jim-

mie Delano SHELBY.
KAREN MARIE to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Elmer WALKER.

JULY 7
STEVEN JOSEPH to Capt. and Mrs. James Patrick KIZER, SR.
RUTH MARIE to HM2 and Mrs. Gerald Allen KUECZYNSKI, USN.
SCOTT PAUL to Maj. and Mrs. Elmer Frank PATTILLO.
TERESA LYNN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert Harry PHILLIPS.
KIMBERLY CARROLL to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall SHOE-MAKER, JR.
CORDINA LYNN to Cpl. and Mrs. Russell Charles UMPLEBY.

JULY 8
STEPHEN WINTHROP, JR. to 2d Lt. and Mrs. Stephen Wintthrop ALEX-ANDER, SR.

JULY 9
SCOTT ALAN to Sgt. and Mrs. James Carol BYRD.
GERALD DALE to Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin Lawrence CHANDLER, JR.
JOHN MICHAEL to Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Leslie FARRAND.
JEFFREY AUSTIN to PFC and Mrs. Joseph Goodwin SAKON, SR.
MICHAEL DONALD to SSgt. and Mrs. Harry Donald STERN.
JOHN LOUIS III to LCpl. and Mrs. John Louis VISCONTI, JR.
PATRICIA MICHELLE to Sgt. and Mrs. Thaddeus Dennis WIENER.

JULY 10
JOHN CLAYTON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clayton Leffler BLOUNT.
KIMBERLY INEZ to PFC and Mrs. William Edward COWART, JR.
RONALD DANNY to Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Guy CURTIS, JR.
LYNNE SUSAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis ELL.
KEVIN RICHARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Richard GANGEWIRE, SR.
WENDY LORRAINE to Sgt. and Mrs. John Jacob GERBER.
GWENDOLYN ROSE to SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory ROBERTS, SR.
BABY BOY to Gysgt. and Mrs. Bryant Kelly WHITE, SR.
PAMELA SUE to DT3 and Mrs. Leo Dean WILSON, USN.

nis Courts, and Golf Course. Time
MOQ Area—2038 Phone Booth 0715
Chapel—Chapel Parking Lot 0720
Geiger TP—Comm. Center 0725

SHUTTLE SYSTEM

Tarawa Terrace School to Montford Point Pool — Monday thru Friday.
Shuttle Buses — depart Tarawa Terrace for Montford Point at 0820.
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Stone Street School to Area 2 Pool — Monday thru Friday.
Shuttle Buses — depart Stone Street School for Area 2 Pool at 0920.
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Golf Course to Hobby Shop via Tennis Courts, Marston Pavilion, Boat House, Area 1 Club and Area 5 Pool.
Shuttle buses — depart Golf Course for Hobby Shop at 0840.
Hobby Shop to Golf Course via Area 5 Pool, Area 1 Club, Boat House, Marston Pavilion, Tennis Courts.
Shuttle Buses — depart Hobby Shop for Golf Course at 0840.

RETURN TO QUARTERS
Return to quarters transportation will be accomplished over reverse routes of buses commencing at 1130. (Example: students going to activities on Bus No. 10 will be picked up at the last activity in which they participated by Bus No. 10 and returned to quarters.)

NOTE: Students living at Court-house Bay will be picked up at Stone Street School at 1145 by Taxi and taken to the Bus Terminal for return to quarters.

Sunday School

SCHEDULE NO. 2

BUS NO. 2	
Berkeley Manor to Stone Street School.	
Block Pickup	Time
5700 5768 Dela. Ave.	0855-1044
5300 5326 Fla. Ave.	0856-1045
5500 5597 Fla. Ave.	0857-1046
5500 5581 Fla. Ave.	0858-1047
5300 5331 Fla. Ave.	0859-1048
5300 5342 Fla. Ave.	0901-1050
5000 5044 Ala. Ave.	0902-1051
5000 5033 Ala. Ave.	0903-1052

SCHEDULE NO. 3

BUS NO. 3	
Midway Park to Midway Park Community Center and School.	
Block Pickup	Time
1100 1048 Butler Dr.	0815
1400 1408 Butler Dr.	0817
1600 1630 Butler Dr.	0818

BUS NO. 4	
Tarawa Terrace I, II and Camp Knox to Montford Point School.	
Block Pickup	Time
100 138 Tarawa Blvd.	0824
100 180 Tarawa Blvd.	0825
200 222 Tarawa Blvd.	0826
200 266 Tarawa Blvd.	0827
2000 TT-44 Comm. Bldg.	0828
2300 2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0829
2200 2233 Tarawa Blvd.	0830
2100 2137 Tarawa Blvd.	0831
2000 2013 Tarawa Blvd.	0832
300 338 Toledo Rd.	0833

BUS NO. 5	
Tarawa Terrace I, II and Camp Knox to Montford Point School.	
Block Pickup	Time
100 138 Tarawa Blvd.	0824
100 180 Tarawa Blvd.	0825
200 222 Tarawa Blvd.	0826
200 266 Tarawa Blvd.	0827
2000 TT-44 Comm. Bldg.	0828
2300 2357 Tarawa Blvd.	0829
2200 2233 Tarawa Blvd.	0830
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Clip And Save

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SURPRISE—Pvt. Howard E. Burdick, receives his birthday cake for his 19th birthday from Mr. Roy Stevens, Manager, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. As a little extra gift he was given a promotion warrant to Private First Class by 1st Lt. J. M. Tully, commanding officer, Co. "K", 3d Bn., 2d Marines.

Surprise Cake, Promotion Mark Birthday For PFC

"Pvt. Burdick, stand by to report to the 'old man' at 1200 for office hours," growled First Sergeant O. Plata to Pvt. Howard E. Burdick of Company "K", 3d Bn., 2d Marines.

"What have I done, First Sergeant?" asked Pvt. Burdick. "Just be there, Private!" replied the 1st Sgt.

At 11:30 a. m. Pvt. Burdick, with butterflies in his stomach, was waiting for his session with the company commander, 1st Lt. J. M. Tully.

The appointed hour, came. Pvt. Burdick was escorted into the company commander's office, where he was confronted by the commanding officer and Mr. Roy Stevens, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

As the young private stood rigidly at attention Mr. Stevens approached him, told him to stand at ease and presented him with a cake. In fact, it was Burdick's birthday cake.

As a little extra gift, Pvt. Burdick was given a promotion

warrant elevating him to PFC.

A letter from PFC Burdick's mother, Mrs. Ruby M. Burdick, to the Chamber of Commerce, requested that her son be given a cake for his 19th birthday.

Mr. Stevens conferred with Mr. Jay Quinn, chairman, Military Affairs Committee, and it was agreed that the presentation could be made.

Phone calls were made by the Chamber of Commerce to Camp Lejeune, and the Birthday Party became "Project Surprise."

New COs

Recent changes of command in the Camp Lejeune area include: Lt. Col. David E. Lownds, commanding officer 3d Bn., 8th Marines, relieved Maj. William K. Rockey on July 11. Maj. Rockey assumed duties as battalion executive officer.

Lt. Col. H. E. Spielman, commanding officer 3d Bn., 2d Marines, relieved Maj. E. C. Carper on July 8. Maj. Carper assumed duties as battalion executive officer.

Lt. Col. Charles S. Kirchmann, commanding officer, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, relieved Lt. Col. John J. Jarvis on July 3. Lt. Col. Jarvis assumed duties as battalion executive officer.

Maj. Myron P. Wleczorek, commanding officer HMM-263, MAG-26, relieved Lt. Col. Clyde H. Slaton on July 1.

Volunteers Wanted

Volunteer operators are being sought for duty with the Base Amateur Radio station. The station is presently providing a 24-hour service, seven days a week to many points throughout the United States and for relay to many overseas areas.

Continued service is dependent upon securing additional operators. Volunteers are needed to provide one amateur radio operator for the Base and one for Camp Garcia.

The period of assignment will be for six months.

Anyone interested should report to his company office immediately.

Lebanon Landings Of Five Years Ago A Chapter Of 2d Division's Readings

July 15th marked the fifth anniversary of the Lebanon landings in 1958, when Marines of the 2d Provisional Marine Force, commanded by Grig. General U. S. Wade, landed after a call for assistance from the Lebanese government.

On July 14, 1958, the Chief of Naval Operations issued the order to be prepared for possible landings the following day. This order was followed almost immediately by the order to "land the Marines."

At the time the order was received the Marine Corps had three battalion landing teams in the Mediterranean embarked on the ships of three amphibious transport squadrons.

These three battalion landing teams included those made up from the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. J. H. Brickley; the 3d Bn., 6th Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. R. M. Jenkins; and the 2d Bn., 2d Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. H. A. Hadd.

The 2d Bn., 8th Marines, also participated in the operation, however, this battalion was airlifted into Beirut, and the first elements didn't arrive until July 18.

H-Hour was set for 3 p. m., July 15, 1958.

The first wave, composed of Marines from BLT 2/2, crossed the line of departure

at 3 p. m. and hit the beach at 3:04 p. m.

Instead of meeting enemy forces and armor, the Marines were met by Lebanese children and soft drink carts when they stormed across the beach.

Beirut International Airport was the primary objective of the Marines and it was secured in less than an hour.

The following day, July 16, 1958, BLT 3/6, landed and relieved BLT 2/2, of responsibility for the air field, BLT

being delayed on two occasions.

On September 28, BLT the last BLT remaining commenced backloading.

By September 30th, Marines of BLT 3/6, were aboard ship and the staff had completed the of the 2d Provisional Force staff.

The total American in Lebanon numbered 10,000--of which nearly 5,000 were Marine Corps.



WAITING, WAITING—Strategic supply routes were kept open by Marine tanks, LVTs and infantry between airport, downtown area and along highway linking Beirut with outlying communities during tense situation caused by an impending general strike.

2/2, proceeded into the port area of Beirut and established security for important installations there.

BLT 1/8, landed on July 18, (D plus 3) and secured positions to the north of Beirut.

Also on July 18, the first elements of the airlifted 2d Bn., 8th Marines, arrived. They were moved aboard ships to assist in the general unloading which commenced the same day.

The HRS helicopter sub-unit of HMR-262 moved ashore on July 19. This unit provided the landing force with vital air reconnaissance, emergency air evacuations, liaison, and logistical support.

Also on July 19, the first elements of the 1st Airborne Battle Group of the 187th Infantry were air-transported into Beirut.

BLT 2/8, relieved BLT 2/2, of responsibility for security of the port area and key installations on July 26.

BLT 2/2, then became force reserve.

Regimental Landing Team 6 Headquarters arrived in Beirut on July 28th.

The first unit to re-embark was BLT 2/2, in mid-August. In mid-September BLT 1/8, together with BLT 2/8, re-embarked. BLT 2/2, remained as floating reserve while BLT 1/8, steamed for home after

BLT 1/6 Observes

Independence Day

In Athens, Greece

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, July 4 (D-Day) BLT 1-6 celebrated Independence Day while visiting the historic city of Athens. At noon a 21-gun salute was fired by ships of Task Force 60 in tribute to the anniversary of American Independence.

Arriving in Athens, the Marines have been taking advantage of the day throughout ancient and modern Athens. The most popular attraction for the cameramen is the ruins of the Acropolis overlooking the city. Athens. Another attraction of the Marines was the district of Corinth where St. Paul preached the gospel and converted hundreds of thousands to the Christian faith.

BLT 1-6, Commanded by Col. M. W. Schmidt, is expected to depart Athens on July 5 and they will proceed to Greece for training.



OIL GUARDS—A Corps' tank and crew presented a formidable defense against violence at oil storage tanks on outskirts of Beirut. Strong points were established to strengthen coverage of communications during general strike here.

2d Wing Marks Birthday; Starts Twenty-Third Year

The 2d Marine Aircraft Wing celebrated its 22nd anniversary on July 10, with little interruption of normal training and operations.

Presently commanded by Maj. Gen. Richard C. Mangum, the 2d Wing was first organized July 10, 1941, at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. This was less than five months before the Marines were to receive their first bitter taste of World War II.

From the beginning of the global conflict until the 2d Wing returned to the United States March 6, 1946, Wing units participated in 83 combat operations in the Pacific area.

Following the Japanese surrender, Wing units moved into Japan for occupation duty with bases at Kure, Sasebo, Yokosuka, Omura, Nagasaki and Tori.

Returning to the United States, the 2d Wing established its base of operations at Cherry Point. Since then it has branched out to MCAF New River, and MCAS Beaufort, S. C.

New River is home for MAG-26 helicopters used to transport ground troops and supplies in vertical envelopment operations, while Beaufort is home base for MAG-31 and MAG-32, fighter and attack units of the Wing.

Early this year the Cherry Point based 2d Wing gained a new unit, the 3d Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion (3d LAAM), armed with HAWK missiles.

Today the Wing continues its rigorous training toward perfection, as a force-in-readiness with units often spanning the Mediterranean, Caribbean and much of the U. S.



RESISTANCE OVERCOME—The first Marine to go ashore in Lebanon, the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines, met resistance from the flocks of sheep that shared the road with the convoys.